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Christmas, you're next.

Now that street signs have been posted at all the street corners, will someone explain why the promised free mail delivery system is not forthcom-

The Turks don't somehow appreciate the visit being paid them by the U. S. battleship Kentucky and threaten to country. If they do it will be the worst break they ever made.

Not for years has Norfolk experienced as delightful Thanksgiving weather as that of yesterday. Overcoats and heavy wraps were entirely useless and sometimes uncomfortable. The air was balmy, the sunshine bright and peopl were tempted out of doors in large

The first American ship to be sunk at Manila was sent to the bottom on the 13th by the storm king, who has proven to have a vastly superior force than that of King Alfonso. The vessel was the Yosemite, auxiliary cruiser. Fortunately all the crew, except five men who took to sea in a boat, were saved.

Another consolidation of newspapers is reported from West Point. The Cuming County Advertiser and West Point Republican will hereafter be printed as one, the former having been purchased satisfactorily covered the newspaper field in that territory and the consolidation is the sensible thing. Editor Gentzke will devote his entire time to his German paper, the Volksblatt, and been published for 12 years.

state board of transportation, when that act was unconstitutional, should be a lesson to someone. Either a law should be correctly drawn at the start or a test case should at once determine its validity or both. The state can use its providing a soft and expensive berth for politicians favored by the administration. That law has been on the statute the first. Contrary to expectations, books five years, when it should not Northwestern showed no weakening have remained longer than two. With \$80,000 used in creating irrigation re ervci-s the state would have been benefited for all time to come.

It hardly seems possible that the notorious democratic stronghold, Missouri, should poll almost 318,000 republick from the 35-yard line and the ball and legally elected. lica : votes at the last election, but salled squarely between the goal posts she did. That state, therefore, has defended by lowa, tieing the score. more republican votes than Nebraska has of all parties combined. It is a great army and will some day win a magnificent victory for republican principles in Missouri. That the time is not far in the future may be believed from the following result as told by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "In their vote of 1896 the republicans of Missonri gained 68,683 on their record, and this year's figures are more than 9,000 ahead even of that remarkable outpouring of voters."

A Clean Majority.

Although the official canvass has not yet been made, the completed tabulation by the secretary of state of unofficial returns of the late election shows that for the first time since 1888 Nebraska has given the republican candidate for pres- ported by E. G. Heilman, official abident a clean majority over the combined | stacter : votes cast for all his opponents. Subject to possible slight modification on the final revision, the vote of Nebraska on president this year stands:

McKinley, republican 121,385 Wooley, prohibition 3.685 Barker, mid-rood..... 1,103 Debs, social labor..... 820

While McKinley's plurality on the face of these figures is 7,372, an easy example in arithmetic discloses that the total vote cast for opposing candidates aggregates only 219,621, as against 121,-285 in the republican column, making an absolute majority for McKinley of

To appreciate the full magnitude of this exhibit, it must be remembered that while in 1896 Bryan's plurality in Nebraska was close to 13,000, a similar addition of party vote would have left the republicans 18,046 behind.

Nebraska's electoral vote was cast for Benjamin Harrison in 1892, but the result was achieved by mere plurality. Had the democrats and populists been effectively fused in that year they would have carried Nebraska for their electors by 20,637, and the combined opposition polled 25,539 more votes in Nebraska in that year than the successful republi-

A clean majority in Nebraska of 1,764 for McKinley has more significance even than his decisive plurality of 7,372 .-Omaha Bee.

The Norfolk News NEBRASKA BOYS BEATEN.

Minnesota Wins Stubborn and Well Contested Game.

FINAL RECORD IS 20 TO 12.

Feature of the Game Was a Remarkable Run by Pillsbury-Tie Game Played by lows and Northwestern University Elevens at Rock Island.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 30.-Minnesota defeated Nebraska in a stubborn and well contested football game yesterday before a crowd that broke the record in point of sitendance. The score

was 20 to 12. Minnesota set the pace, scoring a touchdown in the first 12 minutes of play. Another touchdown came to the visitors ten minutes later. Then Nebraska braced up and on a false punt break diplomatic relations with this and beautiful run by Pillsbury scored a touchdown and goal. A place kick by Minnesota ended the first balf.

Both sides got a touchdown in the second half, but Minnesota missed a goal for the third time.

The line-up: Johnson Left end Ohne Brew...... Left tackle..... Fee Ringer......Left guard......Flynn Koehler...... Center Gage Dassenbrach, Right guard.... Mueller Westover....Right tackle.....Tweet Cortelyou....Right endHoyt Drain.......QuarterDoble Crandal. Left balf. Smith Montgomery . Right half Fafans Pillsbury Full back Knowlton Umpire-Clark of Omaha. Referee-Allen of Chicago.

IOWANS FAIL OF VICTORY. Contest With the Northwestern Eleven

Results In a Tie. Rock Island, Nov. 30.-The game between Northwestern university and the State university of lowa, played here yesterday, did not decide the rival by the latter. "Tony" Langer has pretty claims of the elevens to the football trying to collect some subscription championship of the west, the score money. being 5 to 5 at the close of a heartbreaking contest. The game was witnessed by 8,000 people. While the score was a tie the honors of the day were with Northwestern. The latter to his job office. The Advertiser has kicked off. Iowa carrying the ball The state having paid about \$80,000 being interspersed with punting by and Mrs. Hoffman and other relatives. tion of the nuccus lining of the custain salaries under the act creating the both teams when they found it impossible to advance. Iowa twice tried a place kick, "hich each time resulted in a touchdown. After 20 minutes' play Iowa punted from center field, Northwestern carried the ball back to the money to better advantage than by did interference, sprinted to Northwestern's goal for a touchdown.

The second half was a repetition of gressive ball, without a decided ad- McKinley. vantage for either. Iowa made considerable gains by several fake punts and

Football Results.

Chicago-Chicago, 15; Michigan, 6. New York-Columbia, 17; Carlisle, 6. Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 27; Cornell. 0.

Centerville, Ia .- Memphis, 0; Centerville, 116.

Des Moines-Drake, 17: Iowa col-

Dubuque-Dubuque, 39; Davenport, 0. Iowa High school championship. Sioux City-South Dakota university, 6; Lincoln Medics, 0.

Kansas City-Kansas, 6; Missouri, 6. San Francisco-Stanford, 5; Berke-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate in Madison county for the week ending November 24, 1900, as re-

\$150 00

Herman Lendauer and wife et al to A. M. Meyer n of lots one and 2 blk. 11 Hasses sub. lots to Norfolk except s 10ft. and w 50 ft qcd. Rochester Loan & Banking Co.

Gertrude M. Coleman lots 11 and 12 blk. 1 Hillside Terrace add. to n wd J. D. Wheeler and wife to Isa-

bella F. Killinger lots 3 and 4 blk. 4 days add. to Battle Creek wd..... Conrad Pfister and wife to Richard McMillan nel of nel of

n'4 of sel4 of nel4 17-24-1 grantee to pay mt wd..... 1800 00 John Huseby and wife to Samuel Rasmuss en lot 14 b k. 1 A. C. Johnsons add to New-

man Grove ed S. B. Cain and wife to Oscar Tarble lot 5 blk 1 Cains add.

to Newman Grove ed ... G. W. L. sey sheriff to Mary E. Lyon nw34 24 23-2 sd F. C. Koch and wife to W. F.

E. Koch lot 7 blk 1 Dederman 2 add to Norfolk ged H. Rokes to W. H. Powers lots 22 and 28 Horrs add to Nor-

folk wd W. H. Powers to Berther A. Salzwdel lots 22 and 33 Horrs

add to Norfolk wd THE NEWS' 300 department is complete in every particular.

BATTLE CREEK

There are quite a few hogs dying here

in our vicinity lately. Editor C. F. Montross had some business at Norfolk Monday.

Otto H. Maas, our real estate man, drove to Norfolk Monday on business. Grandpa Neuwerk, who is 81 years old, was sick this week with a lame

Constable James H. Conley of Norfolk was up here Tuesday on official

Cashier E. H. Luikart of our bank has been on the road as bank examiner this week

Jas. Sheets of Meadow Grove was down here Monday to hunt up some

J. D. Preece received a carload of calves from lowa Tuesday and tries to sell them here.

Samuel Kurpgeweit of Madison was visiting here with relatives from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Bertha Hansen of Antelope county is visiting here this week with

M. L. Thomsen, one of our leading merchants, shipped 45 coops of chickens during the last week.

Willie Barnes arrived home Tuesday from Denver, Col., where he has been working in a printing office.

W. C. Day and family were visiting Sunday at Madison with Mrs. Day's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long.

Harry Barnes, who is in employment of one of the Plainview banks, was here Sanday to visit his parents.

Walter Elly of Madison shipped a car load of fat cattle from here Tuesday, which he bought of Alf. Reeves.

John Donovan, the sore head of the Madison Star, was over here Tuesday,

Monday. Prof. M. G. Doering has been sick for over a week with neuralgia, but is better now. Otto Lehner, of Canton, Kansas, ar-

back to the 40-yard line. An exciting rived here Thursday for an extended contest followed, line and mass plays visit with his uncle and annt, Rev. J. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-

papers on P. F. Zimmerman, saying hearing, and when it is entirely closed. that L. G. Bley is contesting his election. deafness is the result, and unless the

65-yard line, when Eby captured the Thanksgiving sermon in their church tube restored to its normal condition, ball on a fumble and, backed by splen- Thursday. Rev. J. Hoffman will hearing will be destroyed forever; nine surely interest his audience on the oc-

E. G. Dennis had his buildings on Main street newly shingled this week. from the effects of the battering re- Just because he says on account of ceived. Both teams played fast, ag- prosperity and the re-election of Wm.

Some of our republicans have a petition out for circulation to have P. F. outpunted by Northwestern. After 25 Zimmerman take his office for repreminutes' play Johnson made a place sentative as they believe that he is duly

MEADOW GROVE.

Winnie Rouse sprained his knee last Monday evening.

Sheriff Losey was a Meadow Grove visitor last Tuesday.

Rev. Blaine of Tilden held services in the M. E. church last Sunday. Mr. McCartney from Tilden was

Meadow Grove visitor last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verplank from Til-

den were in Meadow Grove last Sunday. Mrs. R. E. Rouse is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Weaver, at Til-

Mrs. Leonard Lewis from Bonesteele, DK. H. T. HOLDEN S. D., is in town visiting friends and

Charles Martin of Battle Creek was in town last Friday afternoon. He returned in the evening.

Miss Gertrude Wade went to Battle Creek Friday to spend Sunday with her folks. She returned Sunday evening.

Howard Perkins left for his home southwest of Ewing last Friday. He went to spend Thankgiving with his parents.

The dance given at Al Williams' last Saturday evening was well attended A fair sized crowd of young folks went from town.

Mr. Wm. Pringle, who is said to be 305 00 the oldest tinner in America, was in town last Sunday. Mr. Pringle is 94 years of age.

Miss Minnie Kraft came up from Up stairs in Cotton block, over Baum's store Battle Creek Friday evening to visit a few days with Gertrude Rouse. Shereturned Tuesday.

The Meadow Grove club had a pigeon POWERS & HAYS, 525 00 shoot yesterday. Quite a number of Meadow Grove sports took part and an exciting time was had. 7500 00

Mr. Will McDonald and R. E. Rouse Norfolk left last Friday on a hunting trip to New Castle, Wyo. At Tilden they were SESSIONS & BELL, joined by a few sportsmen from that

A party consisting of Mr. Ed Crook, Geo. Hopkins and two traveling men Norfolk, . . . \$1 00 representing the Trans-Mississippi Elevator company went on a hunting trip W. M. ROBERTSON, last Tuesday. While trying to ford the Elkhorn just west of the bridge the party took part in a cold bath. The buggy was turned twice and its top

badly damaged. The hunters lost the Mrs. H. H. Kilburn is on the sick list cushions and side curtains of the buggy, an overcoat, 250 shells and a gun. The gun was afterwards recovered. One of the party was so fortunate as to remain on the bank of the river and thus escaped a ducking The boodle consisted of 24 quail and duck and eight rabbits.

> The dance given Thanksgiving by Bill Green and Walt Palmer was quite well attended. The music furnished by the Reeves orchestra was all that could be desired. At midnight the dancers partook of the tarkey served at the Grove hotel. A general good time was

BEGA-Some of the farmers around here are

still picking corn. John Wilson went to Wayne last Friday to attend the normal.

her sister, Mrs. Wetherholt. John Hepfinger is shelling corn in

Mrs. Sergant of Pierce is visiting with

the neighborhood west of Bega. Miss Gertie Lowe of Norfolk is visiting with the Misses Lundquist.

Emma Scenneken and Anna Nelson of Hoskins were visiting in Bega Tues

A crowd of young people drove to Norfolk Sunday morning to hear Mas Anna Buzzell. Miss Lillie Burchmore, who teaches

in the Deck district, went to Norfolk Saturday to do some shopping. Rev. McKeen drove down from Win-

side, Sunday and preached at the school house. His wife accompanied him. Quite a number of the larger boys

and girls have started in school. There is now an enrollment of thirty-three. Elmer Lundquist has gone to Wayne to spendithe winter at the normal col-

lege. He expects to finish the business course. The young people of Bega have started a Young People's meeting to be held everyl Sunday evening. It was

well attended last Sanday evening. The German school commenced again Mr. Wilson led the meeting. Deafness cannot Be Cured. by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Constable J. Cleveland of Madison chian tube. When this tube is inflamed was here Monday and served official you have a rumbling sound or imperfect

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